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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1858. POETRY.

From the N. Y. Evening Post A MERRY EYE.

BY READ THORNTON.

The light of a merry eye. In this dark world of ours. Tis like the blue of April's sky, Or sunshine after showers!

Though born to trouble as we are. And ne'er from sorrows free-Still, merry eyes are, ave the sign Of what our life should be.

For joy is sorrow's elder born. And shall outlive her sigh-And sorrow's truest tears are shed When weeps a merry eye.

The languid life of softer lands. Through pensive orbs may gleam, But Saxon blood and toiling hands Suit best a sunny beam.

My blue eyed boy, by months too young His infant words to try, Tells all he needs by meaning smiles That haunt his merry eye.

That sunshine of the heart shall live. And cares and years defy— E'en wrinkles radiate the light Around a merry eye!

MISCELLANEOUS

INCIDENTS OF SPERM WHALING. The good barque Fish was lying becalmed off the west end of Celebes with a large

The sea was smoothe as a pond, and the 'In board there!' shout d the mate, who

there, aboy!' 'Sir,' was the response.

'Whose book on is it?'

'Mine,' responded a voice from the half eck, and up bounded Tom, a smart young boatsteerer, with nothing on but a pair of drawers. In a couple of winks he made a was still the response of the Parson. dash at the open gangway overboard, for who saw him supposed he was going down B fathom or two to cool off, and expected him up again in a few seconds, but not appearing seen the men along the gangway and the mates roared out-'He's gone! save him, boys," and in a second five of our best swimmers plunged after him, and a hoat was lowered at the same time .-But it was all in vain, poor Tom rose no more; even the men who plunged after him only saw a shoal of sharks descending in the direction they supposed be was sinking. No boubt he was devoured in less than five minutes after he jumped overboard .-Shoals of sharks generally keep company with whalers, especially when they have whales alongside, and dash at everything that is thrown overboard. They would eat a whale's blubber in a night, if not sharp instruments are appreciated by them - they seem to know that their touch is death, and instinctively keep a respectable distance, until the carcase is surrendered to them in due form; then they have a blow out, and a free fight without interference

from salt beef surgeons. Poor Tom had taken his last dive. The boat, after pulling astern, following the set of the current a reasonable time, returned, and was hoisted up in silence .-The men were too much oppressed with grief to sing the usual song, and walked forward without exchanging a word. The captain had walked the quarter deck full five minutes, apparently lost in thought, when the man at the mast-head sung out. There she blows-there again-there's

two of them.' 'Where away?' demanded the captain, springing into the main rigging.

Right astern, sir, large whales! There goes flukes, headed across the ship's wake to port. There she blows, there again, continued the look-out, and soon the captain and mates were up alongside of him 'Clear away the boats' shouted the captain, 'and get ready to lower away; down

from aloft. Shipkeeper, away aloft, and

keep a good look-out. All hands were on the move, full of life in the excitement of the moment. It was not until the captain's boat had dropped astern that be recalled to mind the fate of his boat-steerer by his absence from the bow of his boat; but seeing the cabin boy

looking over the taff rail he sung out-'Jump overboard, Bill, and I'll pick you up. i want you to pull the after oar.' overboard a fathom deep, but rose to the surface like a cork, and was dragged on seventy barrels oil.

'Now,' said the captain, who was a jorial young fellow, and delighted to identify imself with the humors of the crew, 'you, Parson, pull the barpooner oar; I'll give you a chance to fasten, if we have the luck to get upon the whale; but mind, if you miss, I'll drive a lance through von.

The young man whom he addresd as Parson, had obtained the tittle by trying to teach a couple of New Zealanders to read the Bitle. All the men had by-names, such as Long Boy, Breadsword, Jack Ketch, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Lazarus, &c., and these names were more set at the same time-there are no given

used than those on the articles. This was the Parson's first voyage whal- every whale he attacks is spt to show som Corsets, Cor

al among the crew; and he felt determined A FRENCHMAN "TAKEN IN" AND to show himself worthy of the place the captain had assigned him.

'Pull, my boys-spring to your carsbend your backs,' said the captain, grinding his teeth, and pushing at the after oar with-all his might; 'pull and head the mate -that's you, another stroke like that, my hearties; there, there she goes; now she flies, hurrah/ the mate drops-now we lead-off she goes!"

'The whole's up, sir,' said the Parson, interrupting the captain, 'on the larboard

'So he is, and it's our chance. Peak your oars, boys, and take to the paddles.' were seated along the gunwales, paddling ey in my pocket back. like Malays. The whale was about half a mile off, going at the rate of three knots feining surprise; 'I dont understand you, an hour, and blowing as leisurely as a sir! blacksmith's bellews.

'Don't make a noise, my lads,' whispered the captain; 'keep your paddles clear of the sides of the boat. What a noble fellow he is-gray-headed, a regular patriarch. Now, Parson, if you miss him, I'll kill you; mind, he's good for eighty-five barrels, yes, ninety, perhaps one hundred, and to miss him, deserves death-two deaths, eh, boys? Hush! take your paddles out of the water-he smells oakum-no he he not worth von hundred cent by gar!" doesnt; paddle away '

We were following in his wake, and as the sun was shining on his starboard side. the captain concluded the glare would half Hind him, and enable us to approach with- like one stone vid his eye; he no see nocordingly. It was really grand to see the noble fellow ploughing along so gently, the water curling over his back, as if he were bathing for the benefit of his health, and enjoying the pleasure.

Stand up, Parson,' said the captain firmly, though in a whisper, his eyes glaring as though they would leap from their sperm whole along-side ready to be cut in.

The boat's bow was square with the whale's hump not more than eight feet off: the Parson held the iron (harpoon) by the was on a stage over the side. 'In board middle carelessly in his left hand; the men still paddled, just keeping way with the edging the boat, head on and stern off.

'Dart,' whispered the captain; but the l'arson whispered back, 'Lay on.' 'Dart, I tell you, you're near enough!' 'Lay on!'

'There, blast you, there's lay on and intention, the back of his head struck the was it necessary; for the Parson, in order, palle. ridge of the whale, and he went down with to give increased velocity to the barpoon, his hands extended over his head. All sprang into the box of the boat, and sent how." one iron after the other socket up into the whale, just abaft the fin; then jumping down into his proper place, seized a lance, but before he could bring it to bear, the whale fairly sprang out of water at least six feet, and came down with a splash that shrouded the boat with form as if she had been immersed in the ruins of a water

Stern hard, shouted the captainstern for your lives,' and the men bent to their oars amid the whirlpool created by the emotion of the whale. But the Parson. true to his original purpose, regardless of the consequences, while the boat lavalmost against the whale's hump, sent the lance into the vitals, and churned it round and round, the captain swearing like a manise for him to sit down to his oar, and kept off by spades and lances. These lend a hand to back the boat clear of the good for nothing shape of a mare horse,

> 'He spouts thick blood,' said the Parson, composedly, as he exchanged places with

the captain. 'I did not miss him. The wha'e then went down about fifty fathoms, but was too much used up to remain long below, and when he came to blow, lay motionless for a minute. 'Lay dead' The order had not to be repeated; been published in the London Times: the Parson sent the stem of the boat against Surr Castillan, Saturday, Dec 12 1857. the whale's side, and the captain was about picking out a soft place for his lance, when the whale milled short around, and raising one corner of his fiskes laid it gently upon the boat's gunwale, and tipped ber over keel up, as politely as a lady would turn her hand in bidding edieu. But quickly as a flash, the flakes flew to the other side, cut another boat clean in two, and broke the third mate's leg. Here was a pretty mess; twelve sinners overboard in bloody water, surrounded by sharks. and at the same time liable to be smashed in pieces by the whale's flukes; but the venerable patriarch, apparently satisfied with what he nad done, left us to the care of the sharks; and paddled away with two irons and a boat's line.

To right our boat was the work of a few minutes and in half an bour she was an and animation. Poor Tom was forgotten ark of safety, with all hands on board -The whale made toward the ship, ran round and round a few times, and then turned up fin out and head sunwards. He

made ninety-five barrels oil. The mate and second mate, unable to capture the other whale, returned to the ship; but that same afternoon the parson saw him, or another fellow like him, and Without a moment's hesitation, Bill was had the pleasure of fastening to him also: The three whales made two hundred and

> In six weeks the Parson saw and struck four large and twelve school whales, and never missed one. This uniform success induced the captain to give him charge of the third mate's boat, in which he killed some half a dozen whales, when he had three of his ribs stove in, and was sent ashore at Guam, to procure medical attendance, and remained there six months.

Whaling is not unlike war-every lowering is a battle in which all are liable to lose their lives. But the whaler requires more skill and courage than the soldier or man-of-war's man. He must think and rules by which he can govern himself, for

"DONE FOR."

Under this caption the Tennesses Telegraph tells a characteristic, mirth, provoking story of a 'parleyvoo' gentalias threatens to play the very dence an break with borse jockies or horse flesh was greviously 'taken in' in the purchase of a mare He gave a \$100 spot for a mare that had been fattetened to sell, and to his surprise. found her to be ring-honed, spavined, blind clumsy and wind broken. Full of wrate and vexation, be went to the jockey, and requested him 'shell back' the purchase

'Sare, said be, 'I've fetch back the mare The order was promptly obeyed, and we horse vat you sell me, and I vant the mon-Your pocket back?' returned the jockey

'You no stand under me?' yelled the

Frenchman, begining to gestleulate furiously: you no stand under me! Sare, begar; you be you grand rascalle! You lie like Sam-like Sam-vat you call de little laudable spirit of adventure mountain? Sam Hill, I suppose you mean.'

One Monsieur! Sam de Hill-ves szir you be like two Sam Hill. You sell me you mare horse for you hundre | dollars-

'Why, what's the matter with the beast?' 'Matier ! say me ! Matteir ! do you say ? No, he's all matter-be no go at all-be got no leg, no feet, no vind-he's blind out being seen, and steered the boat ac- body at all vit that eye-he go v hesse o v-hesse-o, like von forge hammer bellowshe go imp, imp-he no go over the ground -he no trav I two mile in three day !-One, sare he be von grand sheat-you must take him and refund de money back!

> not hink of such a thing.' 'Vat, you no fund me back de money ? above. You sheaty me vid your hundred dollaire

dat no can go at all. 'I never promised you that he would go.' By gar, yet is one horse good for ven he no go? He no better as von dead jackas, by gar ! Vill you aire, take the mare whale, while the captain was gradually back, and give me de money vot I pay him

'No, sir, I cannot-it was a fair bar gain; your eyes were your own market, as we gentlemen of the turf say.'

Gentleman de turf! You be no gentle- But hear him again : man at all-you be no turf. Mon dien, foot slipped, and instead, of jumping out- boat a sweep on with the steering car. deceptione you play von rascalle trick on side of the whale, which was evidently his This time there was no order to dart, nor your gotten fadder! You have no princi-

'One, sare, you interest be no princi-

palls. You be von grand rascalle sheat! dats de way I talks. Failing to be satisfied by the jockey, the Frenchman sent the 'mare horse' to an auctioneer seemed to have been as great a rogue se the jockey, for he care that the

fees for selling should est up the price he got forthe animal. By gar, said the Frenchman, when relating the story. 'I be sheaty all round .-De shocky horse he shesty me in trade, and de hauctioneer he sheaty me to dispose of the hanimalle, and den sold my horse for ten dollars only; and by gar he charge me 'leven dollars for sell him !-So I loss' eleven and von hun tred dollaire. all in my pocket clear, for you soure, dem,

vure as nineteen dead shackass, by gar! ANOTHER PEEP AT THE SEA SERPENT.

limb, limb, v-herse-o vind, not see at all.

The following copy of an extract from a bed-bug. the Board of Trade Meteorological Journal kept by Captain Harrington, of the ship on, said the captain, and I'll kill him Castilian, from Bombay for Liverpool, has

> Northeast end of St. Helena. Bearing Northeast, distance ten miles At half-past 5 P. M. strong breeze and cloudy; ship sailing about twelve miles per hour. While myself and officers were standing on the les side of the poon, looking towards the island, we were startled by the sight of a huge marine animal, which reared its head out of the water within twenty vards of the ship, when it suddenly disappeared for about half a minute, and then made its appearance in the same manper again, showing us distinctly its neck and head about ten or twelve feet out of the water. Its head was shaped like a long pup buoy, and I suppose the diameter to have been seven or eight feet in the largest part, with a kind of sero'l or tuft of loose skin encircling it about two feet from the top. The water was discolored for several hundred feet from its head, so much so that on its first appearance my impression was that the ship was in broken water, produced, as I supposed, by some volcanie agency since the last time I passed the island; but the second appearance completely dispelled those fears, and assured us that it was a monster of extraordinary length, which appeared to be moving slowly towards the land. The ship was going too fast to enable us to reach the mast-head riod puzzled with several semicircular bits in time to form a correct estimate of its ex- of iron that had been cast on their shore treme length; but from what we saw from In their ignorance, they made sure that the deck we conclude that it must have they were the ribs of some monster Levinbeen over 200 feet long. The boatswain than that had been wrecked. They turned and several of the crew, who observed it out to be the mangled remains of a lady's from the topgallant forecastle, state that it crinoline, that had been probably flung change of position, some idea of the scene was more than double the length of the overboard by some ship in distress in order as a whole, the destruction was not with was more than double the length of the to lighten it. Civilization, impeded, pro- out a plan. There was a great blaze at feet. Be that as it may, I am convinced that it belonged to the serpent tribe. It was of a dark color about the head, and was covered with several white spots.— iron and steel and erected a commodious pointed ro.f. Shells and rockets were Having a press of canyass on the ship at krasl with them. Having a press of canvass on the ship at kraal with them. the time. I was unable to round to without risk, and therefore was precluded from getting another sight of this leviathan of

Quills are things that sometimes leg off."

A Dangerous Fellow to be at Large.

There is a dangerous fellow some where down east or somewhere else, who ought not to be allowed to run at large. He things all in consequence of a faithless gal. who has broken her troth to him and married some one else. If he should not his threats into execution, what would become of us. Hear bim:

I'll grasp the loud thunder, And with lightning I'll play, I'll rend the earth assunder, And kick it away! Now that's attempting considerable for one man; however, if he is willing to assume the responsibility, and pay damages,

'The rainbow I'll saddle. And ride to the moon; O'er the oeean I'll paddle, In the bowl of a spoon! Well, that wan't burt anybody. shead old chap we like to encourage

why let him smash away-we are not af-

'I'll set fire to the fountain,

And swallow up the ril': I'll eat up the mountain,

raid. He pext sava:

And be hungary still! Good gracious? -- what a destructive and ferocious animal he is! Is there no way to spense his wrath and stay his stomach? Must we suffer this, just because his gal gave him the mitten and took a notice to another? No, never. Down with him we

this extravagant way. 'The rain shall fall upwards, The smoke shall tumble down,

I'll die the grass purp e, Aud paint the sky brown!'

Hear that! A pretty world this wen! e then! We might as well live in an old Refund the money. Oh, 10, I could boot with a dirty sole for the earth beneath and brown upper teather for the heavens

'The sun I'll put out, With the whirlwind I'll play, Turn day into night,

And sleep it away!' There is no doubt if he cuts this caper. e sun will feel as much put out about it as we shall. We leave it to the whirlwind say whether they are to be trifled with or not. And as for turning day into night and sleeping it away we would just as soon he would do that as not, that is if he can

'I'll fleg the young earthquake, The weather I'll phisis Volcanoes I'll strangle, . Or choke them with phthisic,'

Oh, oh, for shame now. He dare u clinch with the old earthquake, and so h 'The interest is what I go in for, any threatens to flog a young one. O you outrageous fellow! why don't you take one of your size? And then he say : The moon I will smother,

> For sport at each other The stars I will throw. Serves them right; they have no business be out when they ought to be in bed The rocks shall be preachers.

The trees do the linging, The cleuds shall be teachers. And the comets go spreeing,' Well that's well en igh, except getting he comets on a spr. e. we don't like that very much Our hero concludes as fol

I'll tie up the winds In a bundle together,

And tickle their ribs
With a monstrous feather

YORK. A letter from New York, dated Friday

The daily prayer meetings in the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches are on the increase. The attendance this morning was more numerous than ever. I am informed by a reporter who went the rounds. The eenes and incidents are occasionally of the most graphic description, One clergyman announced that he had received \$120 from a repentant sinner, who had stolen the money, but whose conscience was so touched by the prayer meeting that she was obliged to make rest tution A 'rough' rose, and in the course of his ex perience said he had been one of the forty thieves, and a leader in the Maskerelville gang, but through the influence of the

Another evidence of the moral turn the times is found in the of a popular protest against the introduction of a surpliced clergyman on the stage of one of the Broadway theatres in a piece called the Seige of Lucknew The parson figures as a sort a balf patriot, half fighting wan. and is made to ciaculate appeals to heaven. and the other place with the same breath

AN AWREL WRECK -A band of savages on the coast of Africa were for a long pe

A MULE REWITCHED.

power of speech since the days of Balaam, but we had this morning occular and suricular proof of the fallacy of this belief.—

As we were coming down Broad street, we flew, flames gross. The seemed to lead noticed a little this side of the Planter's the fire about as a time elephant, precisely Hotel, a crowd collected around the wagon as they willed; and, strange to my, it norof a countryman, and we stepped up to er seemed to apread inwards or to strey learn, if possible the cause of the excite-

The wagon was drawn by a couple of of days but they are not divided by repose.

All night the city was girt by a line of specimen, who seemed to hail from a region black-eyed, grav-haired man, who was the city have been captured. Gourb's busily engaged when we came up, in ne. Fort yet holds out, but this is a mere que gotisting a trade for one of the mules __ tion of a tew hours or minutes more or

went this mule-I have a first-rate match a view to occasion the smallest possible for him and want to make out the pair .- sacrifice of life.

How old is he?' Five years, last spring, promptly replied the countryman. Golly! what a lie!' cried the mule, pricking up his care.

Country started-the crowd looked say, if he continues to conduct bimself in frightened-and one or two colore | genthemen incontinently fled, as if the devil Ruggens, went out at daylight one mornwere of the party.

Who-who was that ?' asked the dealer potatoes at length, having somewhat recovered his voice and senses. 'Why, me!' promptly responded

know you have had me fifteen years' your mule contradicts you -and he ought to know his ewn age."

raised him myself." There you lie again,' said the mule 'Take that! exclaimed the infuriated

and striking the animal over the mouth.

'Don't do that again,' said the mule. r I'll kick you' The countryman's eyes almost popped wh t would have been the result, had no some one arrived, who recognized the little man is Signor Blitz the well known Magician and Ventriloquist -which explained

Augusta Dispatch THE BOMBARDMENT OF CANTON

The news by the Europa, published yes terday, announced the fact that Canton was

bo ubardment are interesting: Oh, eracky! ow he's done it 'de did Hong Kong newspayer containing an an- The man then drew his arm out of the jaws not think it in the gizzard of any man to nouncement of that interesting fact. As of the animal, but when be had almost exdo half-as much Really we think that for the Americans, he knew very little tricated it, the stone fell out, and the assuch a desperate fellow nught to be caught about them, and scarcely was aware of the imal seized his hand, which was so severeand put in jail for half a week, and safely existence even of such a nation as the ly bitten as to be disabled. With the othguarded by one fles, two mosquitores and French. The same writer, narrating on er he now took the stone, and battered the

Fort Bayes volley at the advancing column, they ab- and ran off. sconded in some mysterious way, and were seen swarming up the hill towards Gough looked round, and, found the dogs coming Fort, and a moment after two men appear- on alone. He then hastened to a farmer's ed in the embrasures waiving the English house, to request sesistance; they visited

and French flags. daily prayer meeting, he had 'found the in our possession it blew up with a loud which they could depend, the search west explosion. The occupying party, and also soon given up, and the wanned man conthe t.oops encamped on the hill side, were veyed to his home; his wounds were dressput in motion, ascended the hill, and de-scended on the other side. I saw Captain Maclure's and Captain Osborne's men. conspicuous by their white guiters over the one arm being entirely disabled, and the blue trousers, gather on a little summit lower parts of his body severely lacerated. and disappear in the valley beyond .- He was engaged altogether for two and a There we lost sight of them. Volleys of half hours Hopes were, however indulged, of masketer and flights of rockets continof musketry and flights of rockets continnel in that direction for several hours, and cality, that a sound constitution and powthere was all the appearance of an obstin- erful nerves would sustain bim, and thus ale fight, which lasted till sundown.

Then came the night-and such a night!

but the city soon became like our own Shro, shire iron countries at night - a plain | marvel us adventures with beasts of prev of tire. At first it appeared as though the in this country .- Graham's Town | South besiegers were bent upon reducing the Africa] Journal. place to ashes; but little, as I gained by a poured in volley upon this structure, and read thus;
it soon become a sheet of fiame, through
which the root, the rafters and walls stood
James B. Smith, goes to New J asked a lisping maid, the other night, of an old veteran of Jackson's army of '15'. No, my dear,' growled the old soldier; in those days I had a military ball come to me, and what 'dye think? It took my led off.

emouldering anoke.
While this was still raging those venge-

They came hurling through the me The popular idea seems to be that the stong the line of the eastern wall. They cong-eared tribe have been deprived of the sought out three spots which have been from the lines of the city walls.

flame. The approach of morning was inwhere corn and oats were rarities—the dicated by a suspension of the rocket practice, and by the reopening of the mortar unmistakable evidence, we thought of havded with that delightful esculent so popu- sun rose upon a perfectly smokeless city. lar in the South—sweet potatoes. Prominent in the crowd, we noticed a little four hours, therefore, the bill defenses of

and strange to say for the peorest looking -the Magazine hill commands it, and it is within point blank range. The whole 'Now, my friend,' said the little man, 'I of the operation have been conducted with

PERILOUS ADVENTURE WITH A TIGRESS.

About a month ago, a bastard named Whithoy Swart, residing in the Zwarte ing in search of a horse, and while strolling about the neighborhood in which he resides his attention was attracted towards a busk by the yelping of three young doge, that mule 'What are you lying about ? You had followed him from home. On sonrosching the spot to which the sound directed 'There, my friend,' said the little man, him, he was startled by finding that his canine companions had joined a beautifully 'I'll be derned if I know what to make of spotted tigress, that was lying on its back. you or the mule,' exclaimed the country- with which they appeared to be enjoying a man, 'know he's only five years old, for I a very satisfactory romp. Upon perceiving the man, the animal sprang to its feet and Whithoy, though a noted hunter, and wner, forgetting his fear for the moment, an athletic bold, and active man, retreated from the spot, being unarmed exceptwith a small switch or stick; the tigres pursued him, and finding that he lost round he resolved on wheeling facing the animal, which with one blow of its paw, tore away part of his cheek. And would, with the violence of the concussion. have knockek him to the ground, had it not been for the support he received from the mystery and relieved the countryman. a small bush near him, which prevented him from falling on his back; probably to t is circumstance he is indebted for his life, for with the tigress above him he would have been perfectly nowerless.

Whithor struck at the savage beast with the witch in his possession, but this also virtually in the possession of the allied fell from his hand; to preserve his face be forces. The foll-wing incidents of the now assumed a publistic attitude, when the tigress seized hold of his arm; with bis The Cauton correspondent of the Times other hand he then nicked up a stone writes that Yeh's reply to the demand of which he placed in the jaws of the enraged the plentpotentiary before the bombard- brute, to prevent his arm from being bite ment commenced, was simply to the effect | ten in two. This done he next seized his that Lord Elgin had better settle the mat. opponent by the throat, and by his great ter amicably, as Sir George Bonham did strength threw her down, and placed his on a for ner occasion, and for which he knee on the neck; fortunately the dogs. (Sir George) was made a K. C. B., in proof though young, now harrassed the enraged of which he (Yeh) begged to enclose a animal, a d thus kept its pays engaged .the 29th the expture of the East (or Lin's) tigrese's nose and teeth. In this position and in the greatest agony, he was two RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT IN NEW | 'Our men were well under cover, and hours contending with his enemy. He skirmishers were pushed forward, who, had a knife in his pocket, but the other with the deadl. Enfield, made it dangerous hand having been rendered helpless, he for the gumbers to appear in their large could not open the blade, he now contrived embrasures They continued their fire, by main strength to move himself and the however, with great pertinacity, until the tigress to the spot where his switch lay, nine pounder field pieces were got into about six vards off. The struggle of the polition, and battered and shelled the place combatants became terrific-the ground from the village side and cross the ravine was trampled quite hard, and the spot covwhich separates the village from the fort) ered with blood. Reduced to the last exas close quarters A storming party was fremity, and believing the animal to be in now formet, but the Chinamen had had a similar state, he resolved on encouraging enough of it, and after firing a general the dogs to attack her, while he jumped up

> After running for about 300 vards, be the spot and curronsly examined the small About an hour after the fort had been clamps of trees, but baving no dogs on he would ultimately recover from injuries which must have proved fatel to one of The ships almost ceased from their firing. physical power. The conflict of Whithou and the tigress will rank among the most

> > A New RECOMMENDATION. - The New York Observer says: We saw a letter the other day, which a gentleman coming to fown presents to a mercantile bound. It was a sealed letter of introduction and



B. GODWIN. : : : : : : Editor.

ELIZABETH CITY:

TURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. There will be a meeting of . the Democracy of Elizabeth Kansas embroglio, they have looked upon of the Banner, and we must meekly bow that such will be the case when the snow City and Pasquotank County, at as the rock of their salvation, and upon it to the dictates of its profound wisdom. the Court-house, in this Town, they have bent their hopes and anticipations The Banner thinks that Mr. Holden's on SATURDAY, the 20th day There has been, there is, a difference "claims" to the nomination are superior to of March, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for among the Northern Democracy upon this those of his rivals; the Banner urges Mr. egates to the State Conven- fied by our opponents, until they really be- the right to do so. In its arrogance-we

the 14th of April. MANY DEMOCRATS. ELIZABETH CITY, March 2, 1858.

Ba The proceedings of the Northampten meeting will appear next week.

V. & C., Norfolk-Yours shall be attended to next week.

FIRE !- A kitchen in the rear of Mr. Reuben Madrin's Cabinet establishment was last night consumed by fire.

SOUTH SIDE DEMOCRAT. -Sam'l B. Paul E-q., has assumed the proprietorship of the small: Not enough to materially effect the above paper, and comes before its readers strength of the party, or to seriously impair in a handsome solutatory.

Hon. Asa Biggs, Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, and the Hon. H. M. Shaw. will please accept our acknowledgments for valuable documents.

SARGENTS' SCHOOL MONTHLY-The first No. of which has been received. It is a neat and useful periodical, intended principally for the rising generation. It is published in Boston, at \$1,00 per annum.

NEW YORK LEDGER .- The publishers send us this entertaining and instructive literary paper, which we would recommend to those fond of light literature. As a family paper, the Ledger stands in the

The Speaker of the House of Rep- destined to a mortifying disappointment: resentatives, on Monday, appointed Hon. camp, are but trifling; but few have fol-H. M. Shaw, of N. C. to fill the place of lowed the steps of the great leader, and Mr. Harris, of Ill., on the select committee appointed to investigate the charges the measures which it was confidently predicted would produce the split, will be tri made against Mr. Matteson, of N. Y. umphantly sustained not only in Congress,

John Warrock, the oldest printer but by the people at large. We have lost in Richmond, and no doubt the oldest one a few from our ranks; a small number of in the State of Virginia, died in Rich- men who have heretofore stood firm to the mond, last week. He was more than principles of the party, have backed down. three score and ten years of age. He for and gone over to the enemy; but their North Carolina Almanac," and was printer to one of the houses of the Va. Legislature.

marriages and deaths, if sent to the office. of New York, proves this to be true .-In this connexion, we would say that we Men, the most respectable and influencannot insert long obituary notices.

We learn from the 'People's Press,' that the Farmers' Bank at Elizabeth City. (N. C.,) is making arrangements to wind up. It has been ascertained that all the Habilities of the Bank will be paid off, and the stockholders will receive seventy cents on the dollar. This estimate is made, allowing a loss of \$60,000 for bad debts .-The bill holders are said to be in no danger

The "People's Press" must have re eeived its information through some spirsitual medium. It is news in these dig-

The Black Republicans took another turn upon the Lecomptonites in the House, by the introduction of a resolution to add two anti-Lecompton men to the special investigating committe. The reso- of the feminine part of creation With the lution was effered by Harris of Illinois .-The speaker ruled it out of order, and an appeal was taken. Upon the motion to lay the appeal upon the table the vote stood mony. The coming canvass do s not pro-112 nays to 97 year. JOHN A. GILMER, mise to be an exception to the established a Southern Know Nothing voting with Giddings, Grow, Granger and Black Republicans generally against laying it on the table. What think North Carolina appearance of Sam upon the stage. Since Know Nothings of Mr. John A. Gilmen? that time is enough for our purpose .-We shall note his vote upon the main 'Know-Nothings,' 'Americans,' 'Ameri-

THE ARMY BILL.

The bill for the increase of the army has shell. We are upon the eve of another been rejected by the Senate. There is a change, we imagine, though we are not feeling of hostility in the country to any yet prepared to say what it will be. From increase of the regular army, which noth- the signs of the times, we are constrained ing but the most urgent necessity will to believe that the leaders and managers ever be able to overcome. The Senate, of the 'American' party have no idea of by its rote, does not seem to think such doing battle under the last asrumed sobrinecessity exists at present, notwithstand- quet. The majority of the journals in the ing the Mormon rebellion. We think this interest of Know-Nsthingism, have signifear of a standing army has carried our fied their intention of discarding the prinwise legislators to too great an extreme, an ciples (?) for which they have professed crease of our military force. The defence gether with the force necessary to garrison the result, what name will the party take? fortifications, calls for more men than the They surely will not range themselves war department has at its disposal. The under the banner of a Democrat; and still Bresident, Secretary of War, and Lieu- call themselves 'American-Whigs.' That

DISINTEGRATION OF THE DEM-

OCRATIC PARTY. This is a theme upon which the press Williamston Banner upon the subject of and orators of the 'American' party, par- the Gubernatorial nomination; but we ticularly like to dwell. There is some- must be allowed to express our regret, thing in it that tells them of power in that we were not better informed of the prospective-a bow of promise, the ap- opinions of the Editor of the Banner before pearance of which is hailed with delight we dared to say who we thought possessed and rejoicing. We feel amused in read- "superior claims" for that distinguished ing these fanciful paragraphs, and in imagin- position. Had we known that the Banner ing the deep-seated joy that has taken pos- would again wave, perhaps we might have session of the bosoms of these sanguine suspended the declaration of "Our Prefgentlemen. In the defection of Douglas erence," until it had issued its royal flat Wise, Walker, and a few others, whom Ignorance of this fact, and a practice that they class as the pillars and bulwark of we have learned of thinking and acting for the Democratic party, they affect to see ourself, must now be the only excuse that the future dissolution of an organization we shall offer We are in the habit of exthat has been to them an effectual barrier pressing freely and independently such to the acquisition of power. A difference sentiments as we may have imbibed; this of ideas in regard to the settlement of the course does not seem to meet the approval mode of adjusting the Kansas difficulty. This has been brought about principally But we also say that it is comparatively

that there is really some serious disturbance deny us the same privilege. It is not sat- seeing him, that he is hardly ever out of ciation was damaging to men of character on hand. This may do for effect, provided isfied with lavishing its encomiums upon good humor. there was no possible way of the deception its favorite, but it ungenerously attacks being detected; if certain exposure was Judge Ellis, and seeks to cast a slur upon not soon to spring up close upon the heels his services to his party and his qualificaof the attempted cheat. We say there tions for the position. We, are however, has been, and still exists, a difference of arraigned for the mere expression of "our opinion in the ranks of the Northern wing preference." Not a sentence has appeared of the Democratic party, in regard to the in the Pioneer derogatory to W. W. Holden; the Banner gratuitously asserts that we have dealt injustice to him. We have through the influence of Senator Douglas. denied, and again deny, it, in the most positive terms; and we now say to the Banner, or any other paper that assumes its its power. Judge Douglas over estimated dictatorial position, that we are responsible his influence, and his old enemies and deto no man for the opinions that we enterfamers gave to him a capacity for doing evil more than events have justified. It "superior claims" to our support, we shall was his belief, and their wish, that the not hesitate to say so. We accord to the Democracy of the free States would follow other gentlemen aspiring to the nominahim en masse. That his defection would tion, eminent qualifications; we would not, be the signal for a general stampede, and if we could, pen a line to injure them ; we that a total and lasting breach would be imagine ourself at liberty to commend made between the two sections-North where we think it deserving and South was the fervent prayer of Know-If the friends of W. W. Holden, Esq., Nothingism. In such an event, a new orexpect to secure his nomination by shootganization of parties might take place, and ing their parthian arrows at Judge Ellis, those who for so long have been at the we would advise them to go on. The bottom, would, perhaps, in the boiling of the political cauldron, arise to the surface. This prospect has quickened the energies of the opponents of Democratic principles. and they have labored with a zeal, which

The troubles which have entered into the

lasting broil about Kansas, and convinced

of the honest endeavors of the Democratic

party to settle the question, have nobly

We believe the Democratic party is

stronger to-day than when it elected Jas.

NAME IT!

Our Know-Nothing friends are consist.

ent in one thing. The change of season

is hardly more certain, than they are to

we expect the advent of a new patent medi-

opening of a canvass comes another alias :

another naming; another baptismal cere-

usage of the party. We will not attempt

to enumerate the aliases previous to the

such a declaration.

means may answer the end in view. The flings which the Banner has indulged in towards Judge Ellis may suit the Editor's ideas of tairness and propriety; FARMERS' BANK OF ELIZABETH we are rather inclined to think that it will exerted in a better cause, would entitle them be alone in the praiseworthy occupation. to success. In this, however, they are We believe that no man would more emphatically condemn it than W. W. Holden.

LT It is neither our wish or intention

to be drawn into a controversy with the

RESOLUTIONS OF THE PENN-SYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC

STATE CONVENTION. These resolutions, which are now before us, confirm our faith in the unwavering devotion of the Democracy of the old Key Stone, to the time-honored principles of the party, and of their unalterable attachmany years published the "Virginia and places are more than filled by true and ment to the tried patriot and statesman conservative men, who, tired of this everwho now so honorably fills the Executive chair. There is no equivocation or double dealing, but a plain, bold, and manly of the marriages and deaths in town and come out from the disturbers and agitators meeting of the question, and a straightcountry, will please remember that we do and have ranged themselves with the De- forward endorsement of Lecompton and not know the names and ages of such per- mocracy. The recent action in behalf of the administration. Not only this, but sons. We will cheerfully publish the the admission of Kansas in the great City the resolutions express the approbation of the Convention in the repeal of the Mistial, previously identified with the oppo- souri restriction, and the Kansas-Nebraska sition, have united in sustaining the ad- act; declares that 'the equal rights of the ministration, and urging the Lecompton States will be preserved' by an adherence to this principle; avows belief in the power of the people to delegate sovereignty to Buchanan. Talk about its disruption! their representatives, either restricted or there is not the shadow of a basis for untramelled; and that the troubles in the territory are attributable to a disposition open the slavery question for the purpose of breaking down the Democratic party This expression of sentiment by the Pennundergo a new christening with each sue- sylvania Democracy, is exceedingly gratifying, not only to the President, but to cessive year. We have learned to expect it with the same degree of assurance that the party throughout the country which has so nobly sustained him. It has been broadly circulated that the course of Mr. able cine, or a yearly alteration in the costume Buchanen did not meet the approbation of those in als own State who supported him tore the people. The opinions of the "Press" were regarded as a fair criterion by which to estimate the public sentiment of Pennsolvania, and that to the admission of Kansas with the Lecompton constitution they were irreconcilably bostile. The action of the Convention stamps these asser ions as mere fabrications, and places the sterling Democracy of the staunch old can-Whigs, have each been assumed with Key-Stone, where they have always been, the same ease that a crab slides from its side by side with the friends of the Constitution, with the spholders of law and order, throughout the Union. We regret the impossibility of publishing the resolu-

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESI-DENT.

Among the list of late appointments by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, we find the names of the following from this State:

William B. Flanner, Surveyor of the Customs, at Wilmington, N C., reappoinerror which may be discovered when it is such an ardent attachment, and supporting ted; William N. Peden, Naval Officer for too late to remedy the evil. Apart from a man who claims to be a democrat. It the District of Wilmington, N. C.; reapthe threatened resistance of the Mormons, is true a few of the faithful repudiate this pointed; Lucien D. Starke, Collector of the District of Camden, N. C., reappointed; the wants of the country demand an in-With them, it is 54, 40, or fight. We of Edenton, N. C, 'reappointed; Oliver S. required upon our extensive frontier, to- apprehend, however, that they will cave Dewey. Collector of the District of Ocrain, and go it for distribution. If such is coke, N. C.

POLITICAL.

The Conneticut Democratic State Con. day .- Evening Star, March 3rd. at General Scott all were a unit in this would be indeed laughable What, we vention met at New Haven Wednesday.

[Correspondence of the Pioneer.] bout the weather and the Farmers-The River-Albert Pike-Democratic Meetings in Pitt and Tyrell Counties-Re-

WELDON, N. C., March 11th, 1858.

night and Monday has not gone yet, tho' yesterday's warm sun melted it pretty considerably. To-day it is cloudy and

of such weather? The farmers up this way take it rather blue; they don't enjoy it one particle. Old Roanoke has managed to keep within his banks, though, it is hardly expected

generally prepared for them. Albert Pike, the Know-Nothing, Lawyer, and Poet, of Arkansas, was here yes- a friend of slavery, a promoter of wrong has arrived at this port. the purpose of appointing del- point, but this difference has been magni- Holden's "claims." It undoubtedly has terday. He is a large, tall man, with long hair and beard, and a very quick, litical fiend and devil incarnate, whom to New York, with the mails of the 13th Febintelligent eye. His countenance is rather support or countenance, was rank impiety

> I presume you have Leard of the Democratic meetings in Pitt and Tyrell coun- mankind. ties. They gave the nomination for Gov-

ernor to Judge Ellis. Here let me remark, that I notice the bad feeling that seems to be rising in some quarters, with very great regret. Why can't we agree and not in harmony ?-This is nothing to quarrel over. The motto of the Democratic party is, 'measures, not men,' and yet, it world seem, from some of the newspaper articles that appear now and then, that the motto has been reversed, and now stands, 'men, not ped, and 'peace, harmony, and fraternity,' made the order of the day, and then no tain, and whoever we MAY THINK possesses one can doubt our success. What, if every man don't happen to get the man of his choice pominated? Must be kick up a on that account? No, let him rather exhibit the full ripeness and beauty of that virtue which in a free Government is the duty of every citizen-that of concession glorious old motto of 'measures, not men,' and fighting thus he will reap a share of RIP SLAP. the triumph.

For the Democratic Pioneer.

able trouble, in every community in which of the people are increasing. But I hope and believe that these fears are not well

Now if the Bank ever had anything like the Bank basis, required by law, and I have no cause, whatever, to doubt this, it is certainly as solvent a Bank as the good 'Old North State" affords.

It is very evident, that the chief cause of its solvency being doubted, is the simple reason that it was the first Bank, in the State, to suspend specie payment, in the fall of 1857.

Now it is very sure that if this Bank ever had the requisite amount of specie. required by the Banking law, it is much petter off than if it had continued paying out specie for 30 or 40 days longer, as nearly all the remainder of our Banks did.

My humble opinion is, that its officers proved themselves to be the best Bankers in the State, by suspending at the time they did. For by so doing, it is plain to every one, they saved all the specie consistency, and of devotion to the same which would have been drawn from the principles which have animated them Bank for 30 or 40 days.

Farmers' Bank. It is this: the Greens- cause, for the same object, with the same on the part of the Abelitionists to keep boro' Branch is not doubted at all, disinterested devotion to freedom and huand the bills on it are looked upon as being man rights which has characterised their as good as any in the State, so far as I can political action during the pendency of the learn. Why is this that the Branch of a slavery question. They have abandoned Bank is better than its mother? Who no vital question, yielded no important will answer the question?

beth City, possessing as it does such com- their action in former years,

in this section, refuse it?

ment. The people in this vicinity, let me coincidence is surprising. assure you, would rejoice over such a result. The hope is that every mail will

sumed specie payment. WILLIAMSTON, Martin Co., N. C., March 9th, 1858.

JUDGE DOUGLAS AND THE RE-PUBLICANS.

Of all the statesmen who have been prommotives imprened, his private character him enter the field against the national The snow of last Saturday disappeared on Sunday, but the one which fell Sunday traduced, he has been personally maltreat- men of the country, is unfounded. ed, burned in effigy, - in short, the whole concentrated malignity of that malignant ing, without being subjected to personal indignities and insult.

All this opposition to Mr. Douglas grew out of his connection with the Kansas bill, begins to melt up in the mountains. We and his bold, manly, and effective support know his freaks, however, and are pretty of the principle of popular sovereignty.-For this he was denounced by the Press and the Pulpit, in public and in private, as Lang, from Liverpool Saturday 27th ult., em Sentinel, Democratic Pa and opposition; an infamous, degraded, potion, to be held in Charlotte, on lieve, or seek to make their of lowers believe, cannot use a milder term—it essays to pleasing, and you would conclude, upon and gross moral delinquency; whose assomerited the universal condemnation of

We do not state the case too strongly; for we clearly remember the coarseness and brutility with which Judge Douglas was by, and the formation of a new ministry. assailed, and the displeasure which some of our readers manifested, on account of the defence which we felt it our duty to in- Stanly of Alderly taking the Colonial deterpose in his behalf, and in support of the partment, from which Sir Edward Bulwer national principles for which the was so Lytton retired. successfully laboring. We believed him right in principle and honest in purpose, and in accordance with our uniform course of sustaining what we deem to be right. measures.' This thing ought to be stop- by whatever party initiated and developed, we accorded to the measures for which he life. was contending, an earnest advocacy.

What do we now witness? Time works wonders in political as in all human affairs. row and throw a firebrand isto the ranks and at this moment Judge Douglas, instead of being borne down by the maledictions of his former evemies and traducers. has already become their idol, and, shall we venture to say it, their political leader. and of cheerful submission to the will of Differences have arisen between him and the majority. Let him fight under the the Administration, on the very question upon which he was so long a gallant leader, and of which he was the most prominent defender. It is not our purpose in this article to discuss the occasion of these differences, or to repeat the reasons which we have heretofere presented, for our disapproval of the course which Mr. Douglas has thought proper to adopt on the Kaning between them and the object of their former denunciations.

> gress and has constantly maintained and a meeting held in Wayne. elaborated in his Senatorial and politica! We have no preferences to express until speeches; that the differences between him after the meeting of the Charlotte Convenand the Administration grow out of his tion, when we shall go in strong for the more perfect and complete devotion to the nominee, taking for granted that no one principles of that measure, for which he but a sound Democrat and a true man will was so violently traduced from 1852 to recieve the nomination. We know that 1857 by the whole (so called) Republican those of our cotempo, aries who have exparty. In other words, he is the victim, pressed personal preferences, consider them along with Walker, Stanton, Forney, and wholy subordinate to that which attaches to a few others, of an abundonment by the the choice of the party. Push on the col-President and the bulk of the Democratic umn, and let the Democracy come up in both of this place, Senators and Representatives in Congress, its strengh. All that we have now to do, of the clear, well defined and democratic is to defend the principles and maintain the doctrine of popular sovereignty.

throughout the great struggle of the past One thing is very remarkable about the six years. They too, labor in the same point, nor abated one jot or title of their Is it possible that Greensboro' can sus- zeal in behalf of the great cause which has tain a Bank, or Banks, better than Eliza- so enlisted their sympathies and controlled

mercial advantages? No, it is unreason- But, strange coincidence! the Republicans and Mr. Douglas now act together, There is another thing that the writer vote together, conspire together, against would like to know: why is it that the the success of the leading measures of a State Bank and its branches receive Democratic Administration. In the Sen-Farmers' Bank money in payment of their ate. Seward. Collamer, Hale, and every dues, while the Cape Fear Banks, or rather other Republican Senator, agree with some of its branches, and one other Bank Douglas, and he with them, on the Kansas question. In the House, the same happy Does the Farmers's Bank of Elizabeth accord exists between the friends of Mr. City need aid? If so, let the farmers and Douglas and the Republicans. We do not capitalists of the Albemarle region come say that the former has turned Republito its rescue and enable it to be the first cans, or that the latter have become Dem-Bank in the State to resume specie pay- ocrats, but the fact is before us, and the

bring the good tidings that the Farmers' fit to pursue within the last few months .- charming story that gives its title to this all men once to die, and knowle Bank, at Elizabeth City, N. C., has re- Differing as we have felt compelled to do, attractive volume, has left behind her ought to receive the intelligence KANSAS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. - About have believed him sincere in his profes- called upon, we are aware, to repeat here their nature, around the grayo noon to day a body of thirty-five or forty sions of devotion to the Union, and his all that able critics have so often and ject of this notice, numbers citizens of the incohate State of Kansas, condemnation of the Sectionalism of the truthfully said in praise of the dramatic witness the ceremonies, and well who are now on a visit to this city, waited party opposed to him heretofore. We are not powers displayed in the writings of the on President Buchanan. We learn that now prepared to withdraw from him that late Mrs. Hentz-of the ease, correctness, they were very cordially received, and took degree of confidence in his patriotism and and gracefulness of her style-of the purity occasion to express to the President their political integrity. But the facts to which or the strength of her moral principleshearty approval of his course in relation to we have alluded, are matters of record, or of the applicability of her lessons and their disturbed and unhappy Territory .- and will soon become matters of history; examples to the prudent regulation of the They are unanimous in the declaration that and in common with thousands of others affairs of every-day life. Like her works, without enemies, yet I defy any the admission of Kansas under the Lecomp- who have been his friends, we are led to those high opinions of the critics have be- to say he ever wronged them ton constitution would effectually cause a inquire where is this to end? If Mr. Doug- come household words among American was indeed a beautiful code of " cessation of the excitement which always las has converted the whole Repblican par- readers. But there is still room for the lacts worthy the imitation of has and will continue to operate adversely ty, and turned them from the error of their spread of the authoress' reputation, and Capt. Goodman was eminently to the true interests of the Territory; and ways, it is the most remarkable achieve- for the extended influence of her writings, man; as to the indigent around they are all anxious that Congress will de- ment within our knowledge. If on the which are so well calculated to elevate and will they weep ever the loss of a decided to the congress will de- ment within our knowledge. If on the which are so well calculated to elevate and will they weep ever the loss of a decided to the congress will decide favorbfy on this question at an early contrary he has been ensuared by the ar- enlighten the minds of those who may not Visiting the sick and admini ask. will they call themselves? American The attendance was large. The conven- HELD FOR CONTEMPT. J. D. William- Republicanism, it will be written down as keeps these works before the public, that he been known to leave imp

on which to conduct the next Presidential Campaign, Sepator Seward, if not correct One of the most remarkable facts in the history of American politics. is the relation existing at this moment between Sen- the dead issues of the past, and we may anator Douglas and the Republican party .- ticipate in the next twelve months some singular and quite new developments in po-The first subject mentioned in a letter in at actors in the political affairs of this litical tactics. But we hope and believe now-a-days is "the weather," and as a country within the last six years, that general rule of late, before what you have gentleman has been most the subject of the Douglas and his former foes, by which written has gotten fairly dry a change animadversion, the anathemas, and the Seward, Weed, McLean, and the head and takes place which upsets all your calcula-bitter denunciations of the Republicans. front of the old Republican organization, His political acts have been assailed, his are to strike han Is with Douglas, and with

Mr. Douglas owes it to himself, to the Democratic party, to the country, to political morality and consistency, to repuconsiderably. To-day it is cloudy and party has been discharged against him.— litical morality and consistency, to repudamp, and there is every prospect of a rain. In New England, during this eampaign of diats the leaches who have fastened upon Now take it altogether, did you ever hear 1856, it is doubtful whether Mr. Douglas him, to shake off, as he would a viper, could have traveled in a railway ear, rest- those whose niendship must inevitally ed at a hotel, or addressed a public meet- lead him to political ruin .- Jour. of Com

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

A WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, March 10. The R. M. steamship Canada, Capt.

The screw steamship Edinburgh, from ruary arrived at Glascow on the 26th.

The news by this arrival is highly important, anticipating as it does the advices and respectibility, and whose whele career taken out by the Kangaroo, which left Liverpool on the 24th.

The Kangaroo took out the announcement of the resignation of Lord Palmerston the acceptance of office by the Earl of Der-Since that steamer sailed, a modification

had been made in the Cabinet, by Lord

The trial of the cozspirators against the life of Napoleon, resulted in the conviction of Orsini, Rudio, and Pierrie, who had been sentenced to death, an | Gomez, who bad been condemned to ponal servitude for

The Danish ministry had resigned. There is nothing later from India or

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. In the Liverpool cotton market an ad vance of 1 in all description as queted by the Brokers Circular; some Circulars how ever, call the advance 3-15d. The sales of the weeck were 51,000 bales.

The Liverpool breadstuffs market was uiet, and without much change. Provisions had a declining tendency. Consols closed at 967 a 97.

GUBERNATORIAL.

Our contemporaries generally are having something to say upon the question of who shall be the nomince of the Democratic sas question. We accept the present pos- Convention, to meet at Charlotte on the ten passenger cars which they MR. EDITOR: It seems that the money sas question. We accept the present por ture of affairs as it exists, for the purpose 14th of April. Hon. John W. Ellis and tracted with the Pasks of E. of presenting the remarkable course of the W. W. Holden, Esq. appear so far, to be for the Alexandria and Car Republican leaders, and of commenting the Candidates of the nomination, that is to The cars are packed in boxes it circulates, and instead of its becoming briefly upon the relations at present exist- say in the State generally outside of the workmen go out in the same s mountain district, which seems to go una remaining thirty cars are to b nimously for W. W. Avery, Esq. Chath-Judge Douglas avers that he has not am, Wake and Surry, have recommended did drawing of the cars is sent to changed a single iota in his political prin- Mr. Holden, the counties composing and will doubtless please the ciples; that his views on the Kansas ques- Craige's district go for Judge Ellis, as also very much. tion are the same which he held when he Davidson and Davie, we presume. We introduced the Nebraska Bill into Con- give to-day the report of the proceedings of

organization of our party-that done, our The Republicans also claim the merit of nominees can take care of themseives. Wil. Journal.

> THE HOUSE INVESTIGATING KANSAS COMMITTEE .- The committee appointed under the resolution of Mr. Harris, of Illinois, met last night at the Capitol. All the members were present.

> It is understood that General Calhoun ent in a statement relative to affairs of the Territory of Kansas in which he had an agency, but that the committee declined to receive it as official Mr. Stephens, of Ga., it is further stated

read a report, embracing the views of the po rude billows rear their angry majority, in which the ground was taken storm-clouds rise to veil in gl that those who now complain of the result | peet that now looms up so of the Lecompton Convention do so without sufficient cause, as an opportunity was them gently on to the realization resented for delegates thereto, but which brightest hopes] hey volontarily declined.

A resolution was adopted calling for the returns of the census and other documentary evidence to accompany the report .-However, both the report of the majority and the views of the minority will shortly be presented to the House .- Wash. States

THE LOST DAUGHTER, and other Stories of the Heart. By Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, be a hard lot or not, it is our dis Various reasons have been [assigned for author of Linda, 'Love after Marriage, ceive things as they come, and the course which Senator Douglas has seen etc., etc. The lamented author of the quire 'why thus?' It is appoint from his views, and disapproving as we many lasting and beautiful souvenirs of doing with resignation and com consequently must, his official action, we her literary triumphs. But, among them But the nature of man is weak. have been slow to inpute to him improper all, there is not one, perhaps, more worthy himself often a victim of what motives or to believe that he meditated the of her reputation than the affecting story prevent in others. Knowing formation of new political relations. We of 'The Lost Daughter.' We are not yet, giving up to the gushing tifices of the enemy of sound national prin- yet have had the pleasure to peruse them. balm of consolation to the districipliciples, and led captive to the camp of It is due also to the worthy publisher, who among the pleasures of his life. epinion, and recommended an increase of this branch of the service; the Senate, however, decided differently, and rejected the recommendation.

The attendance was large. The convention nominated the following ticket—Gov. American Pemocratis? Americans? or Anything-for-place Americans? or Anything-for-place American Pemocratic party? The last, we imagine, would be the recommendation.

Republicanism, it will be written down as deplorable as a witness in the Law-box who figured as a witness in the Covernor, Resolution Democrates?

The attendance was large. The conventure who figured as a witness in the

TRIBUTE OF AFFEC HERTFORD ACA WHEREAS. Almighty God, scrutible wisdom, has seen for

from our midst our beloved felt A. Jedson Felton, in the mo and in full view of an honoral manhood; therefore. Resolved. That while we have

ble submission to the will Creator, we cannot but dea loss of one who had, by his me cies, so endeared himself D the community. Resolved. That while we

tender affections the mem m virtues, we hope to imitate th ample of piety and worth hela

Resolved. That we tenders stricken family our profound in their irreparable loss, and a our tears of sorrowful affection while we pay this last token denarted worth. Resalved, That a copy of

tions be sent to the family of and that they be published ; Biblical Recorder. S. D. BAGLEY

WM. S. MYERS E. FELTON, JR.

QUEER HIDING PLACE- WZ. correspondent writes that on the late affray between the co and firemen at New Haven, T fashionable party came off at win al students were present. One went armed with a hatchet carriagos returning home la party, with two ladies and a sind was stopped by a party of men ded to know whether there were dents inside. In an instant with remarkable presence of mi ed the student with their koop men looked in, saw no students mitted the carriage to rass on. crinoline!

EROM KANSAS Sr. Louis, March 9 .- The I has an account of an attempt with duct the judges of election ; crossing, to prevent their give before the investigating comm man was killed. The clerks at a at Shawnee are preparing a state der eath, starting that they gave timony before the investigating under threats of death. A lette Scott says that that place had h by General Lane's men, who were the stores, stoaling horses, &c.

THE CARS FOR EGYPT .- Was

RELIGIOUS NOTW On 3rd Sanday of March, la. Weatherly will deliver a serns

Baptist Church, for the benefit of men of Elizabeth City. They ar fuly, and especially invited to att MARRIED,

On Tuesday night, the 9th the Rev. E. M. Forbes, Mr. MURPHY to 'Miss MARGARET O In this Town, on Wednesday

10th inst., by W. W. Williams, DAVID DAVIS to Miss MARY ! JENNINGS-both of this place. On Thursday night last, Church, by the Rev. E.M. F. JAMES F. LEE to Miss Mas

daughter of the late Dr. William

all of this Town. [In making this announcement to acknowledge ourself the recipi substantial token of our friends

membrance of the printer. The wedded pair have land bark upon, to them, an untried fore them, but, may favoring b

1st of March, Capt WILLIAM H.

DIED, At his residence in Gates C

in the 56th year of his age. It is unwise to murmur at sations of a just Providence; " under all circumstances, cheerfu to the Decrees of Fate, and wh men they ever knew. A large relatives, many aequaintances, ing to him the meed of a good

the 8th inst., at her residence in mans Co., Mrs. ELIZABETH ANN. Pr. J. L. Bunch. writer of this record has known teemed her for eighteen years. But sitness as he was, of her sufferings fience during ber last illness, has ed esteem iato admiration and love.

st counsels and requests to her hus-

are suggested the following lines.

I offer to him as a slight memorial

that she being dead may yet O husband, raise no stone and boastful marble o'er my grave; But there, when I am gone. flowers, your fav'rite flowers wave.

Bory me by the side dear Church, where prayers and chaunts shall sound On every holytide, est their sacred sweets my grave

Let lowly violets bloom per perfume from the lowly sod thove the lowly tomb, I await in hope the trump of God.

Let voice of faith and prayer lanies to Carist forever ring pon the sacred air, my dust their holy fragrance fling.

I wish no lofty rhyme oty Epitaph to brave the eye; But give me the soft chine Christ-ringing in the lower sky. n Him my God, I rest, my Jesus. Let His worship be

Schoing above my breast

sound, till He shall come for me. Thither each Sunday morn [sigh and when the Eve shall hear the)f sacred sorrow borne alm air, my spirit may be nigh.

And let the holy creed flove the thine, and thine will be the Which helped my hour of need,o thee safely to the realms above.

Oh, try to meet me there, ftears, o more partings are, nor sighs nor for sin nor sorrow, -where shall dim the everlasting years.

W. E. S. equotank Co., last week, Mr. PENDLETON, aged about 49 years. in the same county, Mr. Davis rsr, aged about 42 years.

EW YORK MARKET New York, March 12, 1858. CORN-66 to 66c per bushel.

66 to 70 " " 65 to 66 " " reat-135 to 145. 115 to 125. Mess \$17.00; Prime 13.75. ORES .- Crude Turpentin 3.75 to \$400 per Bbl.; Spirits 50c to 51c per gallon. No. 1 sin \$2.25 and \$3 per Bbl. Comon do. \$1.50 and \$1 75 per Bbl.

ar 2.00 per Bbl. -N. C. 12e. per lb. Texas 12 1-4. BEANS-\$1 20 to \$1 35 bus. E. Peas-\$1 37 to \$1 40 ... VAX-28 to 29e per lb. IA OATS-28 to 31e per bush,

er 100 lb. 65 to 75c. le. to 3ge. per lb. X-21 ets. per gal. s -Corn is dull and unsettled wheat are much sought after and full prices. Cotton firm at dees to

ions Naval stores active. Very truly yours, AWYER & WHEDBEE, 100 Wall St.

EAP, CHEAP, CHEAP

G, SHEETING, SHIRTING. Unbleached Cottons full yard recovery. Cottons full yard wide at 33 worth Sheeting yard and a quater wide at

eting two and a half wide at 830 tous i wide, 81 worth 10c,

tons yard wide at 10 cents worth the place is No 1 Market Square

ck of Sheetings and Shirtings is ilv. it will be well for purchasers F. F. OWENS. -mh 16 N.

SION SKIRTS at the BEE HIVE. o'ored Corsets at the BEE HIVE.

NOTICE.

TUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXto me by Thos. G. Vaughan, bearary 23d, 1858, and registered in s office of Gates County, I shall, on of March, 1858, sell before the or in Gatesville, the following wit; Thos. G. Vaughan's Equitthe FARM, known as the Henry containing 800 acres, more or shall sell, on the premises, on APRIL next, that well-known lled the MERCHANTS' HOTEL; e and Ware-house, together with been disposed of heretofore.

eknown on the day of sale. HENRY L. EURE,

N. C., Feb. 25th, 1858. [mh9:tds. PRING SHAWLS. Hive, under Johnson's Hall, East Va. - Just opened a beautiful asoring SHAWLS, all corors and a great deal less than usual price. e Black Silks at 50 cts. per yard on; they are going with a rush .-

DERIES, EMBROIDERIES S. UNDER COST. THE BEE HIVE.

is under Johnson's Hall, Norfolk,

DAYS ONLY. GINGS, Collars, Sleeves, Setts, d Insertings. to get bargains, by calling JAS. SMITH, Proprietor

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA, eth City. 27th Feb., 1858. and Meeting of the Stockholders of ders' Bank of N. C. will be held in aty, on MONDAY, the 5th day of R. F. OVERMAN,

Cash'r. EL SHAWLS, CHENIEL OHAWLS

persteamer Roanokea splendid of Cheniel shawls from \$5 up .ds cost f.om 12 to 15 dollars first All who want a Cheniel Shawl, get one at the BEE HIVE.

cieved per stennier Roanoke-

WATCHES AND CLOCKS. M. MATHEWS, WATCH
AND JEWELER, has taken the Store formerly occupied by Col. W. G. Cook, dec'd.,

M. Cook, in Elizabeth City, and recently by F. M. Cook. in Elizabeth City, N. C., where he will be pleased to see (as customers) his friends and the public generally. He will keep constantly supplied, Si Agent, with a good assortment of Clocks, Watches, Chains, Guards, Gold Silver Pens and Pencils, Rings, and

all kinds of Jewelry.

He will have made to order any article in his line, viz: Engagement and Wedding Rings, of coin Gold, Spoons, &c. CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY repaired with promptness, and in workwork warranted for one year.

-According repaired and tuned at the & shortest notice. The Cash will be required for all work or sales upon the delivery of the article.

N. B.—The highest cash price given or sales upon the delivery of the N. B.—The highest case for old Gold and Silver.

Sign of the Watch.

E. City, Feb. 16, 1858. For Sign of the Watch ..

STOVES, HOT AIR FURNACES. FIRE-PLACE STOVES, RANGES, CAMBOOSES, &c., &c

OUR friends and the public generally are informed, that having largely increased our facilities, we are now prepared to supply promptly all articles embraced in our line, on usual terms, (wholesale and retail) at lowest prices to punctual customers. We name in part the justly celebrated New World Cook Stove, than which there is no better Cook Stove in the country—we have also for sale the Delaware Cook, Complete Cook, Enchantress, Fanny Forrester, Sunrise, Air- Tight, Morning Star, Globe, Bucks Patent, Pacific, &c. Our assortment of Parlor, Store, Office and

other Stoves is large and desirable. We also offerto the public the Spiral Hot Air Furnace, which is so costructed as to present a very large radiating surface, without the least construction of draft, thus making it a great fuel saver, as well as an excellent heater.

Purchasers will find it decidedly to their advantage to examine our large and well selected

> Wide Water street and Roanoke sq. NEW DRUG STORE.

WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr. & CO.,

stock before leaving their orders elsewhere.

FOR TAKE THIS METHOD OF IN-forming the citizens of Eliz. City and vicinity that we have opened a new DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION STORE on Road street, in the building formerly occu-pied by Dr. R. K. Speed. Our store has been thoroughly renovated, and put in the most complete order, with one of the finest and most com-

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, VARNISHES, &c.; ALSO, FRENCH, ENGLISH AND

AMERICAN PERFUMERY. Fine Toilet and Shaving Soaps; Fine Hair Tooth, Nail, and Paint Brushes; Trusses and Supporters of all kinds. All the PATENT MEDI-INES of the day ; Extracts for flavouring ; Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purposes. All of which we will sell equally as low as can be rocured in any establishment South. Mr. Poole will give bis personal attention to 1

the compounding of Prescriptions. Fersons in want of medicines at any, hour in the night will find him at his room over the Store. WHEDBEE & POOLE. February 2, 1858-1y.

THE BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWR FOR BEAUTIFYING THE COM-TAN, PIMPLES. AND FRECKLES; FOR SHAVING, AND CLEAN-

ING THE TERTH VICKERY & COMPANY, Booksollers and Stationers, No. 19 Main Street, Norfolk, Va., are pleased to inform the public that they have been appointed Agents, in this City, for the sale of the above world renowned article, together with that of the celebrated WOOD-LAND CREAM, for beautifying and curling the hair, and they would call the attention of They can be had at wholesale and retail. A liberal discount made to Dealers.

PLOWS, PLOWS, PLOWS. THE Virginia and North Carolina Ware-house is the place to purchase your Plows. There you can find the largest and best assortment, for one. two. three or four horses, of any house in the United States, and I am daily manud offerings. Prime qualities ufacturing them in large quantities; and have an hast are much sought after on hand a very heavy stock of Mould Boards. Land Sides and Shares to suit. Send your or

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESto come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them, duly authenticated, without delay, or this notice will be plead in bar of their

J. K. ABBOTT, Adm'r. Camden Co., N. C., Feb. 23, 1858-6t. Sentinel copy 6 weeks.

JUST OPENED AT THE BEE HIV 50 ROOLS of Matting; 20 pieces 4-4 pieces 5-4, and 15 pieces of 6-4 whwill be sold low. Also, a splendid opening of Berage Rose. very cheap and in beautiful styles.

Silks at great bargains. Parasols, Embroideries, of all kinds, and full stock of all kinds of goods in our line. 5'The Bee Hive is 32 Main street.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

HAVE this day (Jan. 8) associated with me in the Upholstering and Paper Hanging business, THEODORE A. WALTERS and WILLIAM Booth, Jr. The business will be conducted by the Junior partners, under the name of WM. A. WALTERS & CO. A continuation of the patronage of my former

customers, is most respectfully so icited for the new firm. WM. A. WALTERS. Norfolk, Feb. 10, 1867.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COUPON Bonds for \$1000 each interest payable sem; annually, for sale by MARSHALL PARKS,

over Merchants and Mechanics Echange, RENCH MERINOES—All wool De-

BEE HIVE, 33 Main street, Norfolk. HORSE POWERS AND THRESHER. I have on hand a large essortment of Horse

Powers and Wheat Threshers, of the most desirable patters, which I offer at very low prices. Orders elicited. S. MARCH. MORNING STAR COOK STOVES. WE have on hand all sizes of this Stove; our customers who have been waiting

can now be supplied; we are selling them very cheap for cash or good paper, at the Depot. fe 16 WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr. & CO. COOK STOVES, COOK STOVES. A T the Depot, Roanoke Square, you can buy a Stove that can be relied on, or in other

words, it will not break in a week after you put it up—we have no auction goods. [fe 16 IN WARE WHOLESALE-We have LOW I on hand and manufacturing daily a arge

assortment of Tin Ware manufactured by good workmen and warranted, will be sold as low as can be bought North. feb 17 WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr. & Co.

AMPS! TIN WARE!!-Now on hand a large assortment of the above, which we will sell at Northern prices, wholesale, for cash. W. D. ROBERTS, JE. & CO.

FRESH ARRIVAL. JUST received at the Roanoke Square Depot, a fresh supply of Roberts & Co.'s Improved New World Cooking Stoves of all sizes. Persons wishing to obtain the best Stove in the W. D. ROBERTS, Jr. & CO., Roanoke Square and Wide Water st., Norfolk, Va.

OLD CAST IRON -I WISH TO PUR-

HOTELS.

BERRY'S CITY HOTEL, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. EDWIN BERRY, PROPRIETOR.

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD REspectfully inform his friends and patrons, and the public generally, that he has leased for a term of years the Hotel formerly kept by George A. Williams, Esq., and is now prepared to ac-

patronage. His 'able will always be furnished with the very best edibles afforded by our market, and his servants will be found polite and attentive. The travelling public are requested to give him a call. Every possible exertion will be made to give entire satisfaction to those whe may stop at the "CITY BOTEL." April 28, 1857-1y

LEIGH HOUSE. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBERS, HAVING LEASed for a term of years this spacious and comfortable hotel, would announce their readiness to accommodate the traveling public,

in such a manner, they hope, as to meet with its approbation.

This House is known to be one of the largest Hotels in the State-its ROOMS well turnished, large and comfortable, and to the cleanliness of which especial attention will be paid. Add to this, a TABLE well supplied with all the maket affords ; -attentive servants ; and landlords who will do all in their power to please and make comfortable their guests; and the public need not fear of having their wants and comfort politely and attentively administered to.

HINTON & LEE, Proprietors. W. T. HINTON,) JAS. F. LEB. Sentinel, E. City; Herald, Norfolk; Citizen, Murfrer eboro'; Register, kaleigh; and the Times, Washington, copy law4w., and send bills to the office.

---THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

STATES.

IN PURSUANCE OF LAW, I, JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermen tioned land office, in the State of ALABAMA, at

the period hereinafter designated, to wit:
At the land office at ELBA, commencing Monday, the 5th day of April next, for the disposal of the public lands situated within the following named townships, viz: North of the base line and west of the Tallahassee

meridian. Fractional township 7, of ranges 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Fractional township 6, of ranges 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, Fractional sections 25, 26, 27, 28, and 30, of

fractional township 6, of range 26. Fractional sections 26, 28, and 30, of fractional township 6, of range 27.

Fractional section 26, and the east half of fractional section 28, of fractional township 6,

Lands appropriated by law for the use schools, military, and other purposes, will be excluded from the sale.

The offering of the above lands will be commenced on the day appointed, and will proceed in the order in which they are advertised, until the whole shall have been offered, and the sales thus closed; but the sale shall not be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the

expiration of the two weeks. Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this twenty-ninth day of December, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fiftyseven.

By the President: THOS. A. HENDRICKS

Commissioner of the General Land Office. NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS. Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any of the lands within the townships and parts of townships above enumerated is the LADIES particularly to these articles .- required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the register and receiver of the land office at Elba, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Commissioner of the General Land Office. January 26, 1858.

EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE. TO THE MERCHANTS

-0 F-NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA GENTLEMEN-While on your way to the Northern cities this Spring, we most respectfully ask you to stop in Norfolk, and examine our stock of FRENCH, BRITISH AND GERMAN

HOSIERY! NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES. To cash buyers and prompt men we offer induce-ments in our line, which we think will be found superior to those presented by dry goods, jobbing houses, and equal to jobbers of Notions at the North. Our whole attention being devoted to the Jobbing Notion business exclusively, we are able to present an extensive stock, and to name prices, which will allow a full margin to Our stock is too varied to enumerate, and we

therefore only urge a call that we may show you through. DAWSON & RAWLS. 23 E. Side Markot Square,

Norfolk, Va. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHOWAN COUNTY.

cember Term, 1857. THE process returnable in this cause to Dec L Term, 1857, having been returned duly executed, and no person having or pretending ty, or said bill will be taken pro confesso and to have any claim, right, title or interest in the heard ex parte as to them. said sloop, her tackle, apparel and furniture, having appeared to plead or answer to the said attachment, except Alexande: Cheshire, Jr., who appeared as claimant or owner of the said | year of our Independence. Sloop, her tackle, apparel and furniture. The Court doth order, and notice is hereby given to all other persons, having any right, title, in te. est or claim in said Sloop, her tackle, apparel and furniture, to appear at the next Term of this Court, at the Court-house in Edenton, on the 4th Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur, in this cause, or judgment pro

Witness, WM. R. SEINNER, Clerk of said Court, at office in Edenton, the 3d Monday of December, 1857. WM. R. SKINNER, CI'k. February 9, 1858-6w. [Pr adv. \$5.62].]

confesso will be taken as to them.

NEW BOOKS AT W. P. GRIFFITIT'S BOOKSTORE Souvenirs of Travel, by Mada Octavia Walton Le Vert, 2 vols, \$2. This work is having a very extensive sale, and is pronounced by all to be the most interesting book of travel ever published.

Loctor Livingston's Journals-Missionary Tra-vels and Researches in South Africa, including a sketch of sixteen years' residence in the interior of Africa, and a Journey from the Cape of Good Hope to Loando, on the West Coast, thence across the continent down the river Zambosi to the Eastern Ocean—by David Livingston, withstwo maps, a portrait in steel and fifty superb illustrations-Price \$3. The Hashosh Eater-Being passages from the Life of a Pathagorean-\$1.

A Gorgeous and Tasteful Gift Book-The Po ets of the 19th Century, edited by the Rev. Robert A Wilmot, with English and Ameri-ENGLISH BOOKS.

P. GRIFFITH has recently received a very large supply of English Books, printed on superfine tinted paper—\$5.

Life Studies or How to Live, illustrated in the biographies of Bunyan, Terstregen, Montgomery, Perthis and Mrs. Winslow, by the Rev John Baillie.

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P. GRIFFITH has recently received a very large supply of English Books, in every department of Literature, comprising History, Biography, Travels, Standard works of Fiction, &c., all of which are offered for sale at prices far below American publications.

The Spacish Conquests in America, by Arthur Helps, 3d vol—\$1.

The above, with a splendid assortment of new and interesting books, now being opened at WP GRIFFITH'S Bookstore, Noafolk Va. dec. 15th, 1857.

OURRITUCK COUNTY COUPON

AYER'S Cathartic Pills, (SUGAR COATED,)

Invalide, Fathers, Mothers, Physicians, Philanthropists, read their Effects, and judge of their Virtues. FOR THE CURE OF Headache, Sick Headache, Font Stomach.

CLEANSE THE BLOOD AND CURE THE SICK.

Dr. J. C. Atra. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any body can have by a doss or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. If they will cure others as they do me, the fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great respect,

Clerk of Steamer Carlon.

Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Billions Disorders and Liver Complaints.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTELOR.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., T. Joh., 1856.

Sin: I have used your Pills in my get-ral and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic were inploy. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldon found a case of bilious discuss so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternally your ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysenter, v. Relay, and Worms.

Dysentezy, Relax, and Worms.

Post Ovrice, Harring, Liv. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 1855.
Dr. Aver: Your Pilts are the perfection of medicine.
They have done my wife more good than I can tell you.
She had been sirk and pining away for months. Went
off to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. She
then commenced taking your Pills, which soon cured her,
by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her
bod. They afterwards cured her and our two children
of bired y dysentery. One of our neighbors had it bad, and
Ty wife cured him with two does of your Pills, while
others around us paid from five to twenty dollars doctors' others around us paid from five to twenty dollars doctors bills, and lost much time, without being cured entirely even then. Such a medicine as yours, which is actually good and honest, will be prized here.

GEO. J. GRIFFIN, Postmaster.

Indigestion and Impurity of the Blood. From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pustor of Advent Church, Boston. Dz. Aver: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood they are the very best remedy I have eves known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

J. V. HIMES.

Warsaw, Woming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1858.

Dran Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D. Erysipelas, Scrofula, King's Evil, Tetter, Tumors, and Salt Rheum. From a Percarding Merchant of St. Louis, Peb. 4, 1856. Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is

great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother had been long grisveusly afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. PULASKI HOUSE. SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 6, 1886.

HONORED SIE: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excelent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well. use of them, I am now entirely well.

BENATE CHAMEER, BATON ROUGE, LA., 5 Dec., 1855.

DR. ATER: I have been entirely circle by your Fills of Rheumatic Gout — a painful disease that had afflicted me for years.

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CURRITUCK COUNTY. Court of Equity-To Spring Term, 1858. W. C. Mercer, and Emily Wilson, Administra'x. of John G. Wilson, Plaintiffs.

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J. Etheridge, Defendants. T appearing that James I. Bloodgood, Joshua S. Inloes and John G. Sheppard, are not residents of the State of Notth Carolina : This publication is therefore ordered for six successive weeks in the Democratic Pioneer, published at Elizabeth City, notifying the said James I Bloodgood, Joshua S. Inloes, and John G. Sheppard, who are not residents of this State, to be and appear at the next Term of the Supe-Robert T. Paine vs. Sloop North State, her
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and County of Currituck, at the Court House in said County, the sixth Monday after the fourth and Quarter Sessions, Chowan County, De- Monday in March, 1858-then and there to answer, plead or demur to the Bill of Complaint of said W. C. Mercer, et al., now filed in the office of the Clerk and Master in Equity for said coun-

Witness, B. M. BAXTER, Clerk and Master our said Court of Equity, sixth Monday after the tourth Monday in Sept., 1857, and in the 82d

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John Cox, Jr., Defendant. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Cox, Jr., the defendant. is not a resident of the State of North Carolina, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Democratic Pioneer, published in Elizabeth City, commanding the said John Cox, Jr., to be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be eld for the County of Currituck, at the Court House in said county, on the sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in March, 1853, then and there to plead, answer or demur, to the Bill of complaint of said W. C. Mercer, et al., now filed in the office of the Clerk and Master for said county, or said Bill will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte

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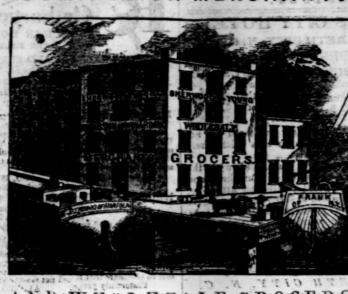
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